OFFICERS DEPLORE BABCOCK INCIDENT

Action of Pittsburg Veterans in Armistice Day Parade Regretted.

IS CALLED UNPATRIOTIC

Carry-On Club, Which Started

Affair, Says Purpose
Is Achieved.

Carry-On Club, Which Started the rate of progress increases.

Affair, Says Purpose and treasure of the monstrous gaps caused by the loss of men and treasure, of the price the victors and the defeated paid and of the "years that must elarse before the series of the monstrous paid and of the "years".

and the defeated paid and of the "years that must elapse before the sense of being maimed and torn is eradicated from the minds of the belligerent populations," He went on:
"Is it to be wondered at that things are uncomfortable? Is it not rather unsoldierly and undignified"—
ws were among those expressed them, especially when we consider all Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HESALD. PITTSBURG, Nov. 12.—"Americanism ican," "unsoldierly and undignified"these views were among those expressed 1 to-day by witnesses and sympathizers

were for the most part condemning the occurrence, officers of the Carry On Club, whose refusal to march in the parade was the forerunner of the break in the procession, when wounded men refused to go by the reviewing stand, issued a statement in which they indicated the demonstration against Mayor Babcock. Without directly mentioning the affair, the statement said:

Circumstances, the Ambassador said,

A resolution deploring the action of the first section of the parade in detouring to avoid the revewing stand was passed at a meeting of the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry Officers Association last night at the Pittsburg Athletic Association. The resolution carried by a standing vote of 27 to 22,

alt themselves.

Brig-Gen. William Weigel, commander of the Fifty-sixth Infantry Brigade overseas, voiced a somewhat similar view when he said:

"The condust of a comparatively small number of those who participat d in the parade yesterday was unsold-rly and undignified injeed. I am disagreeably surprised that some of the high type of American manhood who served overseas.

American manhood who served overseas and mighty smiths, interpreters of the great qualities of England to the United States to England, and of the United States to England. of Pittsburg's citizens have a difshould not have attempted to settle it on such an occasion as an Armstice Day celebration. The entire incident was pretty small, and I am sadly sur-prised ind ed."

prised ind ed."
All responsibility for the demonstra-tion was denied by Brig.-Gen. A. J. Lo-gan. Grand Marshal of the parade, in a statement in which he said:

Gen. Logan's Statement.

"As Chief Marshal of the parade, my-f and my staff organized and gave lers for the Armistice Day celebra-n. The men in the parade were not inder military orders, commaction on their part was of a personal action on their part was of a personal and the county of the fact that these experienced soldiers volunteered to take part in the parade as a compliment to the people of the city of Pittsburg and the county of Allegheny, it was their duty an elitizens and safdlers to fulfill the people of the city of Pittsburg and the county of Allegheny, it was their duty an elitizens and safdlers to fulfill the people of the city of Pittsburg and the county of Allegheny, it was their duty an elitizens and safdlers to fulfill the county of Allegheny, it was their duty an elitizens and safdlers to fulfill the county of Allegheny, it was their duty an elitizens and safdlers to fulfill the county of Allegheny, it was their duty an elitizens and safdlers to fulfill the county of Allegheny, it was their duty an elitizens and safdlers to fulfill the county of Allegheny, it was their duty an elitizens and safdlers to fulfill the county of Allegheny, it was their duty an elitizens and safdlers to fulfill the county of Allegheny, it was their duty an elitizens and safdlers to fulfill the county of Allegheny, it was their duty an elitizens and safdlers to fulfill the county of Allegheny, it was their duty and county of Allegheny, it was their duty and county of Allegheny and the c

elves as not being pleased over the in-ident."

Judge D. Paulson Foster, chairman of the Armistica Day competition.

tupleasant, and for a time it appeared there might be trouble. But the soldier boys showed they were made of the right stuff and had the courage of their convictions. They not only preserved good order but carried their point."

FOUR SERIOUSLY HURT IN HUNTING ACCIDENTS

Anne Franzee, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjem n Franzee of Hampton Road, South P'ainfield, was probably fatally injured yesterday when both barrels of a shotgun in the hand-of Steve Bush were accidentally discharged. The child was taken to Muhiciberg Hospital, where physicians said liere was practically no hope for recovery. Bush was arrested.

Ralph and Paul Harris, 6 and 9 years, respectively, were shot yesterday

We have abundant cause for thanks-

PLEA FOR UNITY

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stately ships, but in the coracles and "But here min are as the gods. If they so will there need be no renewal of the storm in our time, or in our children's. Folly, greed and jealousy can

the Armistice day parade in which Mayor
Babcock was forced to leave the reviewing stand. The current of opinion among
officers of high rank who were in Pittsburg for the celebration seemed to run
toward a feeling that the action of veterans who left the line of march was to
be regretted.

While their superiors in the service
Were for the most part condemning the
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"The purpose for which the Carry-On Club fought has been achieved. The principles of Americanism, which the club fought for, have been upheld by the people of Pittsburg. This is as it should be. We want to thank the soldiers and the citizens of Pittsburg who have proved that Pittsburg is an Americanism, which the continued, "It was Canada that pointied city. Beyond this we have no statement to make.

"Chris Meletis, President, "Chris Meletis, President, "H. C. HUNTER."

Officers Regret Act.

Circumstances, the America of Americanism, the Interpreter of America in the Britions to America."

"Geographically free from the turmoil of Europe, but sharer from the beginning to the end in Europe's struggles," he continued, "It was Canada that pointied the way to transatlantic cooperation in war and in peace. Her great deeds, her great achievements predestrine her to be a leader in securing cordiality between her partners and her neighbors. She can do what no other can She can speak to America and to her partners. records, and is a nation like Canada go

The Atlantic is broad and news that goes across it in either direction seems to suffer a sea change, whether it pesses by mail or cable, but there is no trans-

or, said he still favored the League of Nations. "If we can't have it all, I'm in favor of getting as much as we can," he said. "I don't want to see any of the countries that were allied or associated come back to a normal state of mind if it means the state of mind of ship of the lands that use the English

mittee.

Mayor Babcock expressed himself in these words: "I think the action was very unpatriotic, very un-American, and I can think of no reason why they did it. I have entertyined a number of the visiting military officers in my home this evening, and they have expressed themselves as not being pleased over the incident."

New York: Gloster Armstrong, British Consul General; James M. Beck, Frederick Cunliffe-Owen, Major Hugh K. Bethell, Military Attache of the British or Canadian Davidson and the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning. Several of these men are presidents of British or Canadian so-

the Armistice Day committee, voiced this opinion: "The celebration was a wonderful success. There were some incidents at the reviewing stand that were more or less incidents at the reviewing stand that were more or less." ISSUED BY WILSON

Wounds of War Rapidly Healing, Says President in Proclamation.

South Plainfield Child May Die—Another Loses Leg.

Hunting accidents in nearby sections of New Jersey returned a list yesterday o four serious accidents, in one of which a little girl was wounded, probably mortally.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Presider Wilson issued his Thanksgiving procision and proce our virtuous and self-reliant neople face the future "and ceiting aside Thursday, November 25. For the usual observances. The textile is the self-reliant neople face the future "and ceiting aside Thursday, November 25. For the usual observances, when it has

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GEDDES IN STRONG SWANN GETS AFTER SHIPPING OFFICIAL UNION BOMB CLUES

Contractor Volk Says Chum of Brindell Suggested Labor Fend Theory.

ZARANKO MAKES DENIAL Hazy Description of Driver of

Death Wagon Given by One Witness.

street bomb explosion last September the was due to a feud between rival labor Brindell, head of the Building Trades Council, and William Zuranko's union. assistants yesterday questioned five men.
These were Zaranko, William F.
Ashley of counsel for Zaranko's union.
Albert A. Volk, president of the Albert
A. Volk Company, which was doing the sching on the Stock Exchange Annex t Broad and Wall streets when the nh went off; Abraham K Fieshner.

the explosion was the obtaining from Fleshner of a hazy description of the supposed driver of the bomb wagon. Incidentally there were disclosed instances of Brindell tyranny in the buildthe plausibility of the theory that friends of Zaranko's union had intended to bomb the annex job in revenge against Brindell for driving Zaranko's men off it.

"He was about medium height, 5 feet

for 8 inches, and weighed around 150 pounds," Fleshner recalled of the driver, whom he had spoken to for a few moments, "I'd say he was in his forties. He was kind of flabby; you

his inquisitors that the theory had been suggested to him by George Atwell, another housewrecking contractor, who has been shown by the Lockwood investigation to be a close friend of Brindell both socially and in business. This linking of the Brindell interests with he theory that tends to discredit the

trict Attorney some of his men were still at work on the annex, so that the

peated misrepresentations — mighty smiths to forge links of mutual respect and understanding—which shall at the last bind the nations in cooperation to serve the cause of peace and to win renewed prosperity for mankind."

Dr. van Dyke Wants Same League.

Dr. Henry van Dyke, another speaker, said he still favored the League of but to "new members of the gang."

Raymond Clark, until recently a foreman for the Vo'k Company, who also talked with the supposed driver, was found yesterily among the value of the Leckwood hearing. He made it known that his attempted assassination in Greenpoint October 17 was not due to the bomb plotters, who desired to get rid of him because of his knowledge.

Nations. "If we can't have it all, I'm "My opinion is that the whole theory's in favor of getting as much as we can," he said. "I don't want to see any of the countries that were allied or associated come back to a normal state of mind if it means the state of mind of before the war. But to me the friend ship of the lands that use the English."

The we members of the gang." "My opinion is that the whole theory's bunk," Clark continued. "Volk is eager, to have this theory accepted to get Brindell. It's a political move, because finely the mark and trent the members of the union properly. What other motives he has for getting what other motives he has for getting the property of the lands that use the English.

ONE HOTEL CLOSED TO

Robbery Now Believed Mo-

John H. Hennis, Assistant District, Attorney, who is in charge of the investigation into the murder of Leeds Vaurban Waters in the Plymouth Hotel on November 3, announced yesterday 2, and etectives have learned that Waters and the missing "Dunn" tried to obtain rooms in another hotel in the Flymouth. Waters and "Dunn" were not able to obtain quarters at the Flymouth. Waters and "Dunn" were not able to obtain quarters at the him on the pyr! and rent him on the pyr! an

GIVES GRAFT DATA

or has been harmful to the board in

or has been narmful to the board in any way."

The names of Charles W. Morse and his son, Ben Morse, figured in Meehan's teatimony at the afternoon session. Meehan told of a confession made by John Rhinehardt, at one time auditor of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, stationed at the plant of the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation at Alexandria, Va. Meehan Corporation at Alexandria, va. Meeman and the auditor admitted receiving money from the company with the knowledge of Ben Morse. Rhinehardt confessed according to the witness, that he signed blank vouchers for hundreds of thousards. blank vouchers for hundred of thousards of dollars against the Emergency Fleet Corporation and approved bills for build-ing materials which were to be used at the shipyards but which actually went into a housing project known as "Rosehis associates were interested.

bomb went off; Abraham K Fieshner, accretary of the Voik Company, and & Co. of Charleston, S. C., which ad-Michael Sheriff, secretary of the Voik Company.

The only result bearing directly on the explosion was the obtaining from the explosion was the obtaining from Fieshner of a hazy description of the auditing the embargo against the company was lifted Mechan said, but they pany was lifted, Meehan said, but they getting very little Government bus

are getting very little Government business now.

Meehan said that Hurst & Co. of Norfolk paid out gratuities amounting to \$76,000 in one year. This money was charged against the Government and the payments listed as "entertainment." The Scarrow Point Stores Company, a sub-sidiary of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, paid hundreds of gratuities ranging from \$10 to \$100 each.

Graft in Fuel Oil. Meehan gave a detailed account of the

Meehan gave a detailed account of the circumstances under which Capt. Rus foreign looking, dark and might have been a Russian or an Halian. His ciothes were not those of a driver, but looked like good clothes. He had some kind of a shirt on with a collar of the same material as the body."

Contractor Tells of Feud.

Mr. Volk, who was first quoted as advancing the labor crouble theory, told his inquisitors that the theory had been suggested to h'm by George Atwell, another housewrecking contractor, who has been shown by the Lockwood laves.

nine months and threw most of it over-

board.

While in Rio de Janeiro, Meehan said, the capt in of the Rio and his chief engineer, Bowman, had repairs made by a gineer, Bowman, had repairs made by a man named H. M. Miler, described as "a polytoches group of the built."

Source of Red Apple, the built. lated several million dollars in the last two or three years and who was one of those in on the fuel graft. Rye and Bowman signed vouchers for the repairs and submitted a bill to the operators, the Nation | Shapping Corporation of New York, or \$11,000. A fair charge for the repairs, Mechan said, would be between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

The fee Government by this overcharge and the furl graft lost \$18,000 on this one voyage of the Rio?" asked Clarman Walsh.

"That's about right," said Mechan.

and provos d that the Navy-Department send a destroyer after the Mount Ran'er.

ART SALES.

Treeman I William T. enroll them is. Brindell's union, paying a mase to Mechan and asked if they had a \$50 initiation fee and \$15 dues for in estig t d. In each instance of fifteen men he retained.

The Brealin, it was stated, had made weeking rates on increase and E. Kader, directors) the service and Department of Justice officien for one r aso or an ther. D. T. William D. Bloodgood & Co., Inc., with a \$50 initiation fee and \$15 dues for increase and they had been under suspendent of the Bowman hotels.

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WATERS AND SLAYER

believed Motive of Murder.

When is incompetent.

"He is not a fit man to work for the Shipping Brand," raid Mechan.

"There are a lot of underirable things about him. At one time he hire a bonch of emergency feet inspectors to work for him personally or a ship which was given a trial trip and there ald up for renafre which cost from \$30,000 to

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Worth \$10 to the Navy. \$110 to Shipping Board

UNDER Government operation of shipping one contractor bought lifeboats from the salvage service of the navy for \$10 each and resold them to the United States Shipping Board for \$110. The investigation to learn the extent of this "irregularity" is till and the salvage of th

my law firm, McAdoo, Cotton & Frank-lin, was associated with the regular at-torneys of the Virginia Shipbuilding Company as counsel in a controversy which had arisen with the Shippins Board under a contract for the build-ing of white. Our relation to the matter was purely professional, entirely within the proprieties, and beyond criti-cism. The resulting settlement was

BULL BREAKS BANK; BANKRUPTS 2 MEN

Red Apple Thorndyke VIII. Had Great Promise, but Daughters Failed Him.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 12.—Down Dixon way they are telling the story of how

Buenos Aires September 7, Meehan said, accompanied by his wife and fourteen trunks. Every South American port is being watched for Rye, Meehan said, but he has not yet been reported.

Meehan said that the fuel incident was not the only one open to question in connection with the voyage of the Rio. He said he had been informed by Sydney Ackerman, steward of the Rio, that the ship took on enough beef to last nine months and threw most of it overtained by the contemporary all shill likes are \$292.719, his

Effect Monday.

Asked if his theory was based on anything except Atwell's suggestion. Mr. Volk replied:

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Ten per cent, reductions were put into effect by the Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Netherlands, Imperial, Plaza and Portleth street, 25x99.9.

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'CROOK' DOESN'T MEAN

PEGGY MARSH HERE
FOR FIELD MILLIONS
Says Her Child, Claimant to
Estate, Is a Genius.

Peggy Marsh, who expects to act here
for the films, as she has been doing refor the films are firmed remains the films an appeal by Margaret Brown from a judgment granted Celline Villemin, sub-landior do 32 West Fifty-seventh street, in
the latter's suit for \$50,000 damages
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Inc., 250 to 354 and 354 1/2 Greenwich street and 22, 34 and 36 Harrison street.

EARLY AMERICAN

> (Last Session) The Sale will be conducted by MR, ALGUSTUS W. CLARKE

FURNITURE

REAL ESTATE NEWS NOTES AND GOSSIP

West Ninth Street Apartments

bought lifeboats from the salvage service of the navy for \$10 each and resold them to the United States Shipping Board for 3110. The investigation to learn the extent of this "irregularity" is still under way.

Sold by Zimmerman Estate—Other Deals.

West Ninth Street Apartments at 10 part of 10 p an annual rent roll of \$61,000. All of takes back a mortgage of \$200,000 for Apron ten years at 5 per cent. The law firm to Louis Anderman, and with Willi of Lord, Day & Lord represented Lucius H. Beers, Henry de Forest Baldwin and Warren Cruikshank, the executors of the will of Margaret Zimmerman. Middle-Haggstrom-Callen Company leased brook and Borland, attorneys, represented Mr. Faruolo.

\$125,000. The incorporators are J. J. Ascher, A. A. Hess and M. D. Schmalz. The structure stands on a plot fronting 94.1 feet on Fourth avenue and 78 feet on Twenty-eighth street. Title to the property stands in the name of Samuel Wacht.

Negotiations are pending for leasing by the National City Company to a business concern of the property at 13 East Forty-second street and 18 and 20 East Forty-second street, abutting. It East Forty-second street and is and 25 East Forty-third street, abutting. It fronts 22 feet on Forty-second street and 48 feet on Forty-third street. It is planned to erect a six or seven story building on the site. The National City Company recently leased the Hotel Manhattan, adjoining, and these properties were also involved in that lease.

Other Deals in Manhattan.

William J. McLean sold to Nathan

The seven story apartment house at 369 West 116th street, 28x190.11, near Manhattan avenue, is to be taken over by the 369 West 118th Street Realty Company, composed of A. J. Todaro, L. Slade and F. Block. Title to the prop-erty is held by the Excelsior Savings Bank.

Fitz Howell sold for the Elizabeth ing at 259 West 136th street, 17x99.11.

Deals Revealed in Transfers. Central Savings Bank sold to the 330

West Ninety-fifth Street Corporation (Max N. Natanson) the five story build-ing with stores at 204 Delancey street. Jessica T. Van Beuren sold to Anna at the southwest corner of Decatur Romano, tenant, the four five story buildings with stores at 842 to 846 Greenwich street and 50 Gansevoort

(Elias A. Cohen) bought from Mary H. Eighth McCulloch the five story building at 18 Martha Burling slip. 24.7x25.3.

J. and Charles H. W. Behrens 130 West street, southeast corner of Fulton street, 24x69.1x irregular. Martha S. Fried sold to the Alcalda iwelling 69 East Ninetleth street, 18.6x

Selnm Siegel resold to Romaldo Sapio he four story dwelling 335 West Eighty-ighth street 21v190.8. Katharine O'C. Scanion sold to Yacenzo

Ansonia, 21; Murray Ethell Holding Corporation bought the equivalent to a 16 three story dwelling at 251 West 136th avenue.

the three story building, with store, at 427 East Seventy-fourth street, 20.10x

pies space in 143; Broadway for res-taurant purposes, leased the adjoining four story b'ilding, 20x60, at 1489, from Linda E. McEiroy, with an option to purchase the realty for \$250,000. Cruikshank Company rented for the estate of Charles Frederick Hoffman.

ART SALES.

larke's 42-44 EAST 58TH ST. TO-DAY AT 2:30 P. M.

Most Interesting Sale

to the Owenel Corporation, at an aggrethe site for the new Long Island City gate rental of about \$200 000. gate rental of about \$200,000, William A. White & Sons leased to the Exchange Buffet Corporation the cigar stand in 43 Exchange place; also in 6 and 18 Exchange place offices to Rauldon K. Babcock, Gilbert W. Strat-

roome & Manein Garage the ory gars-e at 22 Brooms street, ith an abutting plot, 12 3x100, on vin street for eighteen years at from *22,000 to \$22,750 per annum.
Cahare Realty Company leased to the Ambasador Garage for twenty-one years the former Jacob Hoffman Brewery property at 215-221 East Fifty-fourth street at \$16,000 and \$17,000 a year.

Douglas L. Eiliman & Co. leased an partment in 270 Park avenue to Edward Wise, and furnished arartments as follows: In 375 Park avenue to Lewis B, Stillwell, in 585 Park avenue to John A, Stahl, in 130 West Fifty-seventh street to V. Manzi-Fe, and unfurnished in 432 Madison avenue to Charles C. Lord.

Douglas Gibbons & Co. rented a furnished anartment in 840 Park avenue to Charles Mirel and in 969 Park avenue to Charles Mirel and

nished apartment in 19 West Fifty-first

19 West Sixty-ninth street, furnished, to Hugo N. Alfano.

BRONX MARKET REPORTS.

John F. Pendergast so'd for the

E. T. Newman sold the three story dwelling at \$40 Union street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, for Edward

W. Friedman Shirt Co., Inc., the store 298 and 300 Washington street and 323 eighth street. 21v100.8.

Katharine O'C. Scanlon so'd to Yncenzo
Aquino the three story dwelling at 452
East 122d street, 12.5x50.5.

Hrdson P. Rose Company sold to the
Guyfran Realty Corporation the three
story dwelling at 150 West 128th street,
15.8x100.

228 and 300 Washington street and 223
Fulton street, and leased for Eltoma
dwelling at 15 Schermerhorn street; for
Sam Nehemiah to Sigmund Seget the
store in 116 Myrtle avenue, and sold for
Henry Gene Marks to The Werd II &
Evans Co. the four story dwelling at 122

QUEENS TRANSACTIONS.

STATEN ISLAND MARKET.

Cornelius G. Kolff sold for James.

Rauldon K. Babcock, Gilbert W. Stratton, Anthony G. Acces, Ashruff Cosman Jama', Julius F. Rudow and Joseph A. Mr. Serro of Bay Ridge.

David Belais, jewelry manufaturer

new office on Depot Plaza, White Plains

BUY BOROUGH PARK HOUSES.

n the Borough Park section of Brook In the Borough Park section of Brook,
lyn, for a total of \$196,600. Among
the buyers were: L. Werthelm, Altman
Brothers, George S. Sairtz, Simon Brothers, Isaac Baker, Fannie Chayton, J.
Labor, F. Schulman, A. Halein, L. Disken, Harry Pincus, Irnatz Spitzer, Allan
D. Emil and M. Rosensweig.

Results of Brooklyn Auction.

More than 850 crowded the Brookly?

57th St. Art Galleries, Inc.

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les sold recently: 213 West 103d street. A. George Row: 76 East 105th street Omofric Damone: 1230 Madison avenue. Alter S. Resler.